

Northwest Missourian



THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1996

VOLUME 69, ISSUE 17

1 SECTION, 14 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

© 1996 Northwest Missourian

Classrooms lack alarms

Thompson-Ringold does not have fire protection other buildings do

JENNIE NELSON
CHIEF REPORTER
KEITH RYDBERG
COPY ASSISTANT

While numerous fire alarms have disturbed Northwest students in the past years, that scenario may never occur in Thompson-Ringold.

The building, which houses classes, an expensive computer lab, the Registrar's office and soon the Financial Assistance office, is without the University's fire alarm system. Furthermore, plans to fix this problem are low on the University's priority list.

Tate Tyree, Northwest's health and safety manager, said the building currently is not operating under a Simplex system, which is the system that protects residence halls and other buildings. He said it is unclear whether or not the system will be added because it is uncertain what the future of

Thompson-Ringold will be.

The Simplex System consists of pull-down fire alarms, which when activated, alerts Campus Safety with specific locations of where they were triggered. The alarm also triggers spoken instructions, flashing lights and a loud siren throughout the building.

However, Thompson-Ringold does not operate under the Simplex system. Tyree, who assumed the job of health and safety manager in December, said the building is currently under a temporary fire system.

"We have what you would call 16 temporary fire alarms and a fire extinguisher on each floor," Tyree said. "The alarms are household fire alarms ... like smoke detectors."

The detectors, installed last Thursday, would not alert Campus Safety if signaled, Tyree said.

► ALARMS, page 4

Board discusses raise in tuition, technology

Students will have a chance to voice their concerns on how the money will be used

JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

While tuition and fees prices will be on the rise for the 1996-97 academic year, Northwest will continue to have the lowest tuition in the state of Missouri.

The Board of Regents decided in favor of a tuition increase Wednesday.

The increase will bring undergraduate in-state tuition per credit hour up to \$80.50 and the undergraduate out-of-state tuition per credit hour cost will rise to \$140.25.

Graduate program tuition rates will also increase costing a Missouri resident \$101.25 per credit hour and nonresidents \$179.95 per credit hour.

Along with a tuition increase, a technology fee will also be a new expense to Northwest students. The fee accounts for \$2 of the increase.

Projected to accumulate \$306,000, the technology fee will be put toward maintaining Northwest's electronic campus. Exact expenditures are still not clear and have been postponed

Comparing Costs

Tuition comparisons of other schools.

Northwest
TUITION - \$2,280 TOTAL COSTS - \$2,280

Missouri Western
TUITION - \$2,460 TOTAL COSTS - \$3,188

Southwest Missouri
TUITION - \$2,550 TOTAL COSTS - \$3,334

Central Missouri
TUITION - \$2,460 TOTAL COSTS - \$2,610

Missouri Southern
TUITION - \$1,995 TOTAL COSTS - \$2,685

because of student concern for what the money will be used, Monica Nauss, student member of the Board of Regents, said. Students will be given an opportunity to voice their concerns on how the money will be used.

Northwest students planning to live on campus next year will have an advantage over incoming freshman. A new lock-in rate will allow this year's students wanting to live on campus next year to lock-in to the current '95-'96 room and board rates

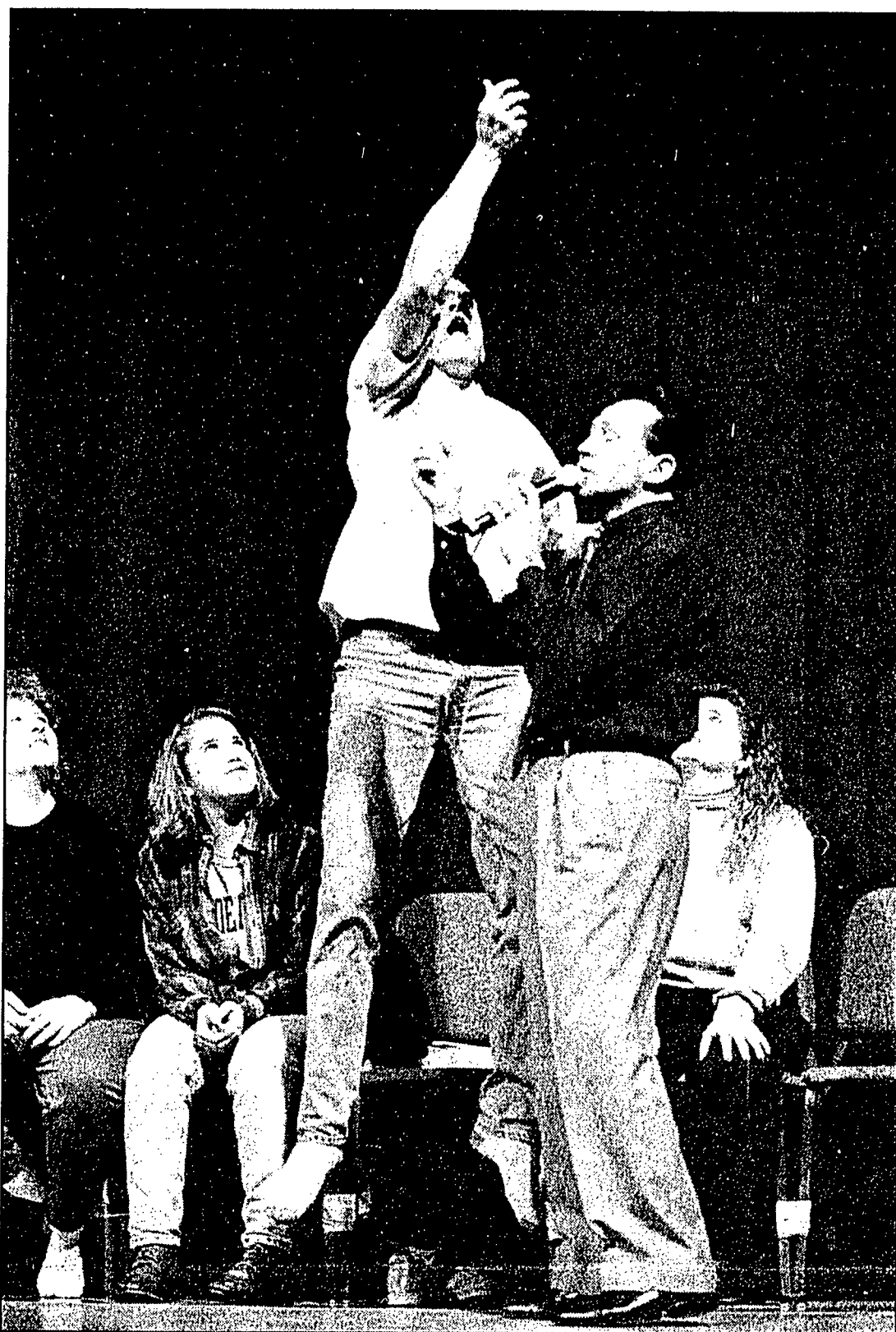
► REGENTS, page 11

Catch 'em if you can.

A Northwest student grabs an M&M that Jim Wand tosses up in the air because he thinks that it is a diamond.

About 20 people were hypnotized Wednesday night, which was the first of three shows Wand will be performing this week at Northwest.

LAURA RIEDEL/
Chief Photographer



Wand inspires legend

JENNIFER STEWART
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

After 12 years and 23 performances, one thing keeps Jim Wand coming back to Northwest: appreciation.

Every year, Northwest students and Maryville residents turn out in droves to see the now legendary hypnotist's four shows per year. While some claim the shows are rather similar, that hasn't stopped the crowds from coming out to see him and roar with laughter.

"That makes a big impact on an artist," Wand said.

Wand opened his three-day, three-performance stint at Northwest Wednesday night in the Mary Linn Performing Arts

Center. Sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers, he will perform at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight. He is also offering a self-hypnosis seminar at 8 a.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

While some may discover a desire to pursue hypnosis at Wand's seminar, Wand found his interest when he was a freshman in college. He weighed 205 pounds and was hypnotized to take off the weight.

In five months he had lost 65 pounds and has stayed within two pounds of 140 ever since. This made a believer of Wand; up until that time he thought hypnosis was a farce.

Like many of his subjects, Wand didn't think he could be hypnotized and even after his

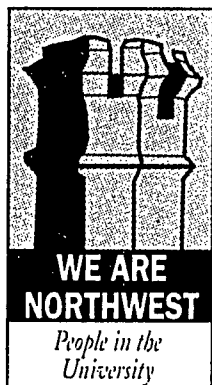
first hypnotic experience, he still denied he was ever under.

Three days after he was hypnotized, he noticed nothing different in his eating patterns, but on the fourth day it kicked in. He finished eating, went to leave and his plate still had food on it.

"I always clean a plate off, always," Wand said. "It was half-full. From that point forward my appetite just diminished greatly. I found that I could eat what I wanted to, but I could get satisfied very quickly."

Wand changed his major to psychology at the University of Iowa, and went on to earn his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and finished

► WAND, page 13



Check out what it's like to be hypnotized from a subject's point of view.

page 13

Freshman dies in car accident

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

During what many regard as the most dangerous time of the year, a Northwest student was killed in a one-car accident.

Kyle Peterson, 19, of Memphis, Mo., was killed Dec. 31, on a road between Memphis and Kirksville.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said Peterson was with a passenger when their car went off the road. Peterson and the other

► ACCIDENT, page 4

WINTER ADVISORY

Editor's note: Because of road conditions related to the winter storm, our newspaper printer was at least nine hours behind schedule in picking up the Missourian's pages.

The late printing and delivery schedule may result in some of our readers receiving the Missourian late on Thursday or even Friday. The Missourian regrets any inconvenience this may have caused you.

The Missourian appreciates your support and understanding regarding this matter.

Basketball coach turns program into class act

NATE OLSON
CITY SPORTS EDITOR

Over the last 10 years, the Maryville High School boys' basketball team could be best described as a well-oiled machine, thanks in part to its coach.

During his career in Maryville head coach Mike Kuwitzky has amassed a 172-80 record and has had only one losing season. He has won 20 games twice and 18 games twice in a season. He has been to the final four twice, including last year's squad that qualified for the state championship game and featured a sparkling 31-1 record.

When Kuwitzky was hired, he had a vision for the Spoofhound basketball program. He wanted to turn a program that was the laughing stock of the area into a winning program on and off the court.

"We had to start from the ground up," he said. "I worked with the young kids. We organized Saturday morning leagues for fourth, fifth and sixth graders and camps for grades 3-12. The success we have had has inspired kids to be excited and enthusiastic about basketball and helped us create a new mindset

in the players that included discipline and hard work."

One of the young players that Kuwitzky had a positive effect on his first year in Maryville was former 'Hound standout and current Northwest freshman sensation Matt Redd.

"When I was in third grade he started the camps and as I got older and was in junior high I looked up to him and it meant a lot when he came and watched our games."

Kuwitzky said he set a precedent for his basketball players by stressing three principles.

"We have had some kids that are willing to follow our system and work really hard," he said. "The Xs and Os are not as important as playing with discipline, execution and patience."

When Kuwitzky took the Maryville coaching job, he did not only want to win, but he also wanted his players to be great players, and also wanted them to be good people.

"The top of my list was to have good

► COACH, page 7



JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

Coaching triumphs. Mike Kuwitzky, Maryville High School boys' basketball coach, shows sportsmanship congratulating Clarinda's coach for a good game.

After taking over the team 10 years ago, he has turned it into a powerhouse.

Our View

Library should consider how hours hurt students

Some Northwest students found a rude surprise when they went to the library over the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Patt VanDyke, dean of libraries, said the library has been closed for the last two or three years on this weekend. Her reasoning is that it is early in the semester and not many professors hand out assignments.

That is not necessarily true, though.

Several instructors on this campus have already handed out papers due on the second week in the semester.

Secondly, VanDyke said the library needs at least six people in order to run it effectively. She said not enough people frequented the library on that weekend in the past to justify its opening.

The alternative to regular hours is less hours, not a total shutdown. It is conceivable that most students went home, but what about Monday night when they returned?

Perhaps, the library does not realize how many students are booked

solid during the week, and these students already struggle trying to work time into the weekend to catch up.

If the library's budget cannot compensate for the students' needs, the University really needs to examine its priorities. Money is always tight and

the current renovations are a consideration, but the University needs to realize that the library's resources are ones that cannot be sacrificed.

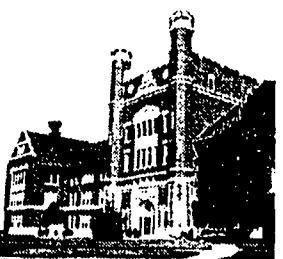
Many students find the regular weekend hours, especially on Sunday, inconvenient.

The purpose of college is academics; how-

ever on weekends, especially three-day weekends, it seems this purpose is sometimes forgotten. It's time Northwest stops worrying about the students who are not here on the weekends, but rather catering to their students who are here.

Encouraging students to work ahead and use time management to their advantage is a hopeless cause when some University offices fail to offer the necessary hours for students.

CAMPUS EDITORIAL



Our View

Volunteering should be marked in our planners

Every day we plan our lives by the lines of our Franklin planners. People pencil-in and concentrate solely on the hours available for themselves.

The world we live in has become selfish, as price tags seem to dominate the concept of time.

Life should not be so constrictive. Our concerns should include helping others. We all complain there are not enough hours in a day, but time needs to be remembered for others.

Volunteering time is providing support on one's free will and without valuable consideration or legal obligation. However, it has always sounded like torture to many.

Torture is taking time out of our busy lives to save a few lines in the planner. Volunteering can be a rewarding experience for others and for you.

People are scared to volunteer because they don't think there is enough time to spare. Every day volunteers

spend quality time to help their fellow human beings. The job description is not an attractive package with its hard work and little pay.

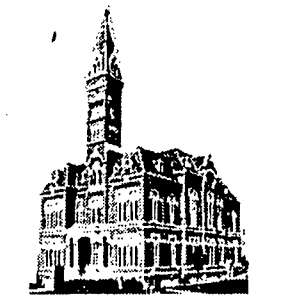
The benefits are much more rewarding than any paycheck. It is amazing how even one hour can create such a difference in one person's life.

Our hours are directed by an inanimate object — our planner — but nothing can give the same impact as the time spent volunteering.

The Northwest Missourian wants to recognize the people of Maryville for the work they do in the community. Over Christmas, organizations such as Meals on Wheels and It's a Real Christmas brightened many faces.

Brightening faces does not only have to happen during the festive season. It is possible to continue sharing during each month of the year. There are many chances to recognize other people and surely you can spare an hour.

CITY EDITORIAL



Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University
800 University Drive
Maryville, Mo. 64468

Regina Bruntmeyer
Editor in Chief

Christy Spagna
Personnel Managing Editor

Chris Triebisch
Assignment Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

Colleen Cooke, Copy Director and Features Editor
Jamie Hatz, Copy Assistant
Keith Rydberg, Copy Assistant
Chris Gallitz, Photography Director
Greg Dalrymple, Assist. Photo Director
Laura Riedel, Chief Photographer
Sarah Elliott, Chief Photographer
Jacy Frear, Chief Photographer
Jennifer Stewart, Chief Photographer
Martí Wilson, Chief Photographer
Karen Gates, Campus News Editor
Jason Tarwater, Assistant Editor
Jennie Nelson, Chief Reporter
Lonelle R. Rathje, City News Editor
Susan Porterfield, Assistant Editor
Tate Sinclair, Chief Reporter
Collin McDonough, Chief Reporter
Rob Brown, Chief Reporter
Hawkeye Wilson, Political Correspondent
Gene Cassell, Campus Sports Editor
Nate Olson, City Sports Editor

ADVERTISING

Heather Townsend, Director
Kelli Mahoney, Ad Design Director
Steve Browning, Business Manager

FACULTY/STAFF

Laura Widmer, Adviser
Matthew Bosio, Reporting Coach
Jody Strauch, Writing Coach
Blaise Smith, General Manager

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Martí Wilson, Circulation Manager
Steve Marotti, Assist. Circulation Manager
\$16 for 31 issues
Mail your subscription request to:
Northwest Missourian
c/o Circulation
800 University Drive, Wells Hall #9
Maryville, MO 64468

Terry Knab, Web Associate Editor



My Turn

New speed limits pose driving challenge

Toward the end of last year, millions of government workers were without work and demanding a balanced budget. In response, Congress worked long and hard ... to repeal the national speed limit.

As you may recall, the national speed limit of 55 mph was enforced in 1974 as a result of an energy crisis. Although the crisis was officially blamed on bad relations with oil-producing nations, I believe it can be partly blamed on the fact that, in 1974, there were cars larger than some European countries. I can remember my grandfather having a car that had its own time zone.

It was more impressive to pull up to your girlfriend's house in a Monte Carlo than a Dodge Dart. Even though you were lucky to get 10 miles a gallon in the Monte Carlo, you were cool so it didn't matter.

Anyway, Congress recently decided to let each state decide what its limit will be.

In Montana where there is no speed limit during daylight hours. It must be noted, however, that drivers are cautioned to drive in a "reasonable and proper" manner.

I can see problems with this, especially



KEITH RYDBERG

Gender, music preference play part in who will benefit from law.

If my father ever goes to Montana. My father still brags about the time he went from Iowa to New Orleans and back in three days. (It was also his honeymoon.)

I think two factors come into play as far as what one considers reasonable and proper: hormones and music.

It can be safely said, I believe, that men

drive much faster than women. This can be explained by what I like to call the Scenery Hormone. While guys have a very limited amount of the Scenery Hormone, women have an overabundance of it.

To test my theory, simply ask a man and woman at random what they will stop for and you will likely get different answers. Women like to stop for scenery, such as the Grand Canyon. Men, however, tend to stop only when the car is either low on gas or on fire.

Also, music plays a big role in the type of attitude one has while driving. For instance, when one is listening to AC/DC or Led Zeppelin, the tendency to speed seems to increase (myself included). However, Glenn Miller fans remain unaffected.

So while you will soon be able to drive a little faster, just play it safe, fasten your seat belt and watch out for the blue streak on your left side. It is probably my father.

Keith Rydberg is a copy assistant for the Northwest Missourian.

the StopPress

Believe it or not, management does care

New columns can bring in new ideas and personalities. My colleagues, Christy Spagna and Chris Triebisch, and I decided it would be interesting to have a rotating column among the three of us as we make up the executive board of the *Missourian*.

Our discussions range from staff management to our one-hour practicum class, but we have drawn one strong conclusion. We believe that most people don't have any idea what it's like to be in a higher management position.

Sometimes management is simply being a glorified babysitter for people who are too irresponsible to solve simple problems for themselves.

Of course, there are good people who work hard and always exceed their expected duties. These people are the ones who always show respect and support you when someone else is talking behind your back. Unfortunately, it's easy to brush them aside because dealing with silly, insignificant problems takes up a lot of time.

People would not be so quick to judge if they were in the position managers are in. Every decision we make affects more than



REGINA BRUNTMAYER

Managers face daily doses of problems; try to picture a day spent in our shoes.

one person. Managers take more heat as a result of an employee's mistake than the employee does. Everyone always seems to be so concerned about the employee's punishment, not all the regular contributions of this particular employee.

"We should fire so-and-so because he/she is slacking," is a commonly expressed idea.

Of course, no one really wants to jump in and take on the added responsibility, which would most likely fall to the manager.

Now, we are not saying that managers should not be prepared for such incidents, but a little understanding and respect would be nice.

Contrary to popular belief, managers do care about their employees' problems. Just from personal experience, I know we have practically bent over backward to try and solve problems as they arise whether the problems are business-related or personal.

Of course, managers' suggestions are usually met with more groans and whining. Most likely, if it entails effort, managers are the ones criticized. And if it does not work in seconds, more criticism.

Managers have a lot to juggle around, and sometimes, without an immediate response, it might appear as though we are not doing our jobs. In the future, just try to imagine what it would be like to spend a day in a manager's shoes.

Regina Bruntmeyer is the editor in chief of the Northwest Missourian.

Letters to the Editor

We appreciate all the letters we have received, but please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home numbers for verification purposes. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214.

Columnist, Stroller disagree

Dear Editor,

The Stroller seems to think that I have a naive, "warm fuzzy" attitude about life in the dorms. He implies that I don't realize that dorm life is "not pretty. It's not intellectual. It's loud, ugly, rude and boisterous."

Well, pardon me, dude, but all I can say is: been there, done that.

You can't shock me about life in the dorms because I probably did it all myself, back in those oh-so-ancient days (the early '80s?) when we threw Mong Balls at passersby, when a friend of mine fell down an entire flight of stairs without spilling a drop of his beer, when we held a 24-hour party that involved a Bud Truck pulling up with 85 kegs of beer. (I actually did count them; I was the Student Government President, and was in charge of the party.)

But hey, it's the role of youth to imagine they are the first to do things, and that their elders (God, at age 33, am I that? Marcus Allen is older than I am!) never did cool things. All right, let

the Stroller have his fantasy that he is rowdier and cooler than I ever was.

But what I can't forgive his oh-so-fashionable cynicism, is his idea that it's cool to be anti-intellectual, and his implication that a good rowdy time and an intellectual conversation are impossible. When I was 21, I knew it wasn't so — and I know it even more now. In the midst of that 24-hour party, I had some pretty cool conversations about people like Aristotle and what they might be able to say about our contemporary world.

So, Herr Stroller, I know what dorms are like. And I'm still willing to try my idea. Are you? Or are you just too cool for that?

And, dude, if "Jeffersonian" is a big word to you, need to get out more often.

Greg Roper, assistant professor of English

Missourian coverage is lacking

Dear Editor,

Dec. 31, 1995, was a tragic night for a Northwest student. Kyle Peterson lost his life. I did not

see one article about his death in your issue of the *Missourian* on Jan. 11.

Kyle Peterson's death did not break international news like Mercedes Ramirez's survival of the tragic plane crash. I feel that he was overlooked when the Jan. 11 issue was produced. This is wrong. Peterson may not have been as involved or popular as Ramirez happens to be, but he deserves the same amount of respect as she.

I also feel that it is sad to see that the only mention of another death occurring is when Jennifer Hecox of the counseling center mentions that if people are suffering from "other's losses" to stop by and see them. Not to point out that he is not even in the obituaries.

All death is tragic. The students of Northwest should be informed of all students that my lose their life while attending college, no matter how earth shattering it may be. I hope that you will keep in mind that a person's involvement or popularity should not play a role in deciding if it is "front page news." Please consider this if and when other Northwest students lose their life.

Scott Evans

MyTurn

Ville needs to take care of abused residents

A new year is upon us and though Christmas is over, we need not forget how to give. After all, no matter what the time of year, it is still more blessed to give than to receive.

We can begin by working together to help the abused and neglected children and adults in our community.

There are statistics that show one out of every three girls and one out of every five boys has been, or will be, sexually abused by the age of 18.

That is not even counting physical abuse, emotional abuse and abuse caused by neglect. With statistics like these, how many children, as well as adults, are there in Maryville that are being or have been abused?

There are several ways in which we can help these victims.

First, we must find out what the signs of abuse are, and remember that you need more than just one of two signs.

Then we must identify and report *true* abuse which does not include a spanking, a swat or a reprimand.

Becoming a foster parent is another positive way in which we as concerned citizens can help. Our city and county is in need of a lot of *good* foster parents. Furthermore, the reward for helping these children is greater than can be imagined.

Sure, it is not easy, and some days it is very frustrating. However, the joy of helping a child in need is beyond description.

Churches also can be actively involved in helping the abused. This can be done by setting up support groups. Here, abuse victims can have someone who will show genuine concern for them. Someone who will listen to them and cry with them.

Schools can also set up support groups. Abused children need to know that there are adults who care for them, and that not all adults will abuse them. Moreover, they need to know why the abuse has occurred and that they are not to blame.

Teachers, please be patient with these children and set high expectations for them. Yet try to understand that it is difficult to do a good



ELLEN PITCHER

Public-private partnership creates stronger businesses and better attitudes

job academically and socially when you are living in fear.

Please remember what these children have been through, and that it will take a long time for them to heal.

Let them know that you care, that you are there for them, and that you love them. For it is love that covers over a multitude of sin.

It is the opinion of many that we need to start taking children who have *actually* been abused out of their homes, and keep them out.

This means they should be put into *loving* foster homes, and adopted by people who will love them.

This may sound harsh, but it takes *years* for abusers to stop abusing, that is, if the abuser *wants* to stop.

Most of these people were themselves abused for years and years. Yet some in our society believe that a quick fix will stop these people from continuing the abuse. Thus, we return these children back to the same situation. Not for the sake of the child, but so we can boast about "keeping the family intact." It is ironic that we want to break up the "good" families, but do everything in our power to keep the "bad" families together. Do we realize we are raising a generation of abusers, dysfunctionals and criminals?

Yes, the abuser needs to be punished, but they also need help and healing. As was said before, it

will take years to heal and to stop the abusive pattern. Hence, we must hate the abuse, but not the abuser. They need to help too!

Prevention seems to almost always be spoken of too late.

Preventive measures, such as parenting classes can be set up for parents at risk of abusing their children. These classes can serve to teach adults from abused childhoods how to be good parents.

This would include learning what to do in various situations, how to take care of their children as well as themselves, and having a resource person at their disposal to call if they feel themselves losing control.

In conclusion, this writer would like you to put yourself in the place of a sexually abused victim. In doing that, all reading this article must imagine themselves being raped over and over and over and not having any control or power to stop it.

Likewise, imagine waking up every morning with one goal in mind: getting out of the house before being abused.

Then, realize the pain of having to return home. Yes, the whole scenario is likened to that of a prisoner of war: living in total fear, never knowing when the enemy will come to torture you.

This writer has experienced all of these emotions, and more! With the pain of living through abuse for 13 long years, one could say that I had no childhood.

There was not one person there for me — everyone was in denial, and loneliness was my only companion. Even so, there was a keeping force in my life. Today, I realize it was God's love for me.

In that love was found a reason for living, and I owe my life to the Lord Jesus Christ. In like manner, I believe the gift of love should be passed along. Let's be there for our hurting adults and children, Maryville. Please think about what you can do as an individual or as a group.

Ellen Pitcher is a Sunday School teacher at the Maryville Church of the Nazarene.

CampusTurn

Added revenue would benefit campus



Beth Wheeler

The Governor's proposal to increase funds to the University would allow for improvements

Gov. Mel Carnahan's budget request for higher education is great news for Northwest. Significant increases are recommended for both the operating and the capital improvement budgets.

The governor's recommendations to the General Assembly is for Northwest to receive a net increase of just over \$2.4 million in operating funds, which brings the total operating funds for Northwest, from state funds, to just over \$23.7 million.

The current year's total operating funds (all sources) total just over \$38.6 million.

Gov. Carnahan is recommending just over \$9.4 million for capital improvements.

Northwest is committed to a safe, efficient and modern campus.

If the General Assembly approves the governor's recommendations, we will be able to make significant improvements on our campus.

The three capital items that were recommended for funding are: a centralized chiller system, money for replacing the steam lines and money to renovate the remaining one and a half floors of Colden Hall.

These were Northwest's highest priorities and we're thrilled that Gov. Carnahan and his staff recognized the need and merit of these projects.

The governor's recommended budget will now go to the House of Representatives where it will be analyzed, debated, likely altered and then voted upon.

The first step is the Appropriations Committee for Higher Education, then on to the full House Budget Committee. In a typical year, the entire House will vote on the budget bills and send them to the Senate for their scrutiny and input by mid-March.

Our state constitution requires that the budget be finalized a week before the General Assembly adjourns in May.

The governor is likely to make decisions about vetoing items and signing the budget bills in early June. The state's and University's fiscal year begins July 1.

Beth Wheeler is the director of community relations for the University

YourTurn

How do you feel about spending \$2 per credit hour for a technology fee?



Lisa Reiss
psychology major

"I think it's not that bad of a thing because the world is becoming computerized and we have to keep up with technology."



Angela Winholtz
psychology major

"It's not very much to pay if it makes it better here."



Sarah Pipp
undecided major

"I don't mind paying the computer fee, but the Residential Life fee is what makes me mad."



Troy Smotherman
animal science and ag business major

"I don't really have a problem with it as long as students can be assured that that's where it's going."



Brad Tuns
elementary education major

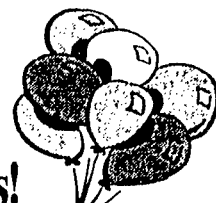
"I don't think it's such a bad deal because of the computers in the rooms. But in another way ... I think it would be a good day when government stops spending more money in military areas and puts more into education."



Dante Combs
corporate wellness major

"I figure we have already paid enough and the school's already benefitting enough. Two dollars is just petty — the school makes enough money anyway."

Flowers, balloons, gifts, & candy for all occasions



K Free Delivery to Campus!
KISSINGER FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP
Serving Northwest Missouri for over 63 years.
118 West 3rd, Maryville 582-2159



Aerobic Energy

Monday thru Thursday
3:45 Step interval
5:15 Reebok cross training
Tuesday and Thursday
12:45 Combo

Instructor Lori Steins
ACE Certified



Aerobics

Step Reebok

Cross Training

Ask about personal training programs!

All Classes are at Tanfastic Tanning Center, 2nd floor.
For more information call 582-2095

Moving

AUCTION

Sunday January 21, 1PM
1210 East 1st (Senior Center)
Maryville, Missouri

Mr Hurst is moving from the state and will sell the following items at public auction:

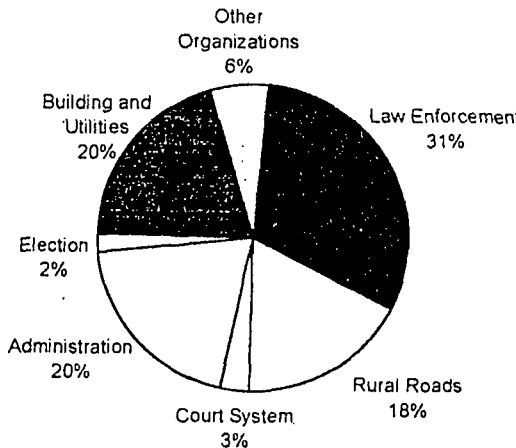
60 compact disks mostly 60's and 70's classic rock; cap collection of over 500 caps mostly never worn; Apple II computer with printer; large assortment of hand tools and wrenches; 20" push lawn mower; GE apartment size 110 volt electric washer and clothes dryer in good condition; Older refrigerator - runs; Gas BBQ grill with bottle; Nintendo entertainment system; file cabinet; furniture; small appliances; house plants; antiques and collectibles.

DAVID HURST OWNER

ARRANGED BY KERMIT GOSSLEE AUCTIONS
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI 582-2874

Terms Cash, Proper ID, Lunch Served

Where Do Our County Sales Tax Dollars Go?



... To pay for some very important services that sometimes we take for granted. That's why it's important to ... Think Nodaway County First!

Nodaway County

The Heart of America's Heartland

Think Nodaway County First!

Sports Page Bar



310 N. Main
582-2333



4,500 sq. feet of entertainment
- experience our new space!

Thursday

• Karaoke Night
• Drink specials
• No cover

Friday & Saturday

• D.J.
• No cover



• 3 pool tables • Foosball
• Darts • Pinball

Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 18

Last date to change class into an audit
7 & 9 p.m. - Hypnotist Jim Wand in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Saturday, Jan. 20

Show Choir Festival
Men's indoor track at Ward Haylett Invitational
5:30 p.m. - Women's basketball at the University of Missouri-St. Louis

Monday, Jan. 22

9 a.m. - 1st semester senior assessment in the Conference Center
6 p.m. - Tower Choir benefit concert in the Charles Johnson Theater
7:30 p.m. - "Feel the Spirit" gospel show in the Mary Linn

Tuesday, Jan. 23

9 a.m. - 1st semester senior assessment in the Conference Center
10 a.m. - Fun Flicks 4 in the Spanish Den

Wednesday, Jan. 24

10 a.m. - Fun Flicks 4 in the Spanish Den.
5:30 p.m. - Women's basketball at Central Missouri State University
7:30 p.m. - Men's basketball at CMSU

CampusCrime

■ Jan. 10 - A male reported that while his vehicle was parked in Lot 8, person(s) unknown slashed the tires.

■ Jan. 10 - A male reported he was assaulted by two unknown persons.

■ Jan. 10 - A female reported that her coat was stained with paint, receiving minor damage.

■ Jan. 11 - A male found three black cases near parking lot eight. The items were turned over to the Maryville Public Safety Department.

■ Jan. 11 - A female reported that she needed some assistance recovering some property from another. She was referred to the Nodaway County circuit court.

■ Jan. 11 - A female reported that she has been harassed by a known male. She was referred to the Dean of Students.

■ Jan. 12 - A female reported receiving a harassing phone call.

■ Jan. 13 - An officer issued a State Summons to a male student for parking in a handicap space.

Candlelight walk encourages peace

JENNIE NELSON
CHIEF REPORTER

The holders of the candles were black and white, old and young, male and female. But as those candles were lit, those differences were forgotten and one message was remembered — the true meaning of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

People from the campus and community gathered Monday evening at the Mabel Cook Admissions Center for the Alliance of Black Collegians' annual candlelight walk to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"It's a tradition of ABC," ABC president Louis Sanders said. "The idea came from Martin Luther King's march on Washington, and we wanted to bring that idea to Northwest."

The group walked from Mabel Cook to the Bell Tower, where ABC vice president Lauren Ransom read a prayer and a brief summary of King's life.

Although the turnout for the walk was smaller than in past years, Sanders said the number of people did not deter the message of the walk.

"It's not the quantity of people that came," he said. "It's the reason why people are here that matters."

While their reasons for coming to the walk differed, people still had the same overall message.

"I think we all need to recommit ourselves to thinking about the need for quality, empathy and understanding for each other," Lois Lindaman, St. Francis social worker, said. "This gives us the opportunity to stop and reflect. I see it as a yearly recommitment."

The slight winter wind was enough to extinguish the candles, but not to extinguish the spirits of those who came.

"I appreciate and respect what Dr. King did for this country and in the nonviolent manner in which he led the movement," Beth Wheeler, director of community relations, said.

Overall, the message was clear to the participants of the walk.

"I think Martin Luther King was a great man," Liz Wood, director of the Northwest counseling center, said. "It's important to try to fulfill his ideals."



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

Lighting to remember, Sonya Edmon, center, and Lois Lindaman shield their candles from a cold breeze as they remember Martin Luther King Jr. Campus and community members walked from Mabel Cooke to the Bell Tower during the annual event. The event was sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegates.

Choir concert to benefit former member

Choirs have also been chosen to attend Missouri's state convention

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest's Tower Choir has been chosen as one of two colleges/universities in the state to attend this year's Missouri Music Educators State Convention.

The Maryville High School Concert Choir was also chosen to the convention as one of five high school choirs chosen.

Together the two choirs will have a pre-concert at 6 p.m. Monday at the Charles Johnson Theater. The show is free, but there is a somewhat secret agenda to help Linda Patterson and her family.

Patterson, a former member of Tower Choir, has recently fallen ill with lung cancer.

"Linda traveled 180 miles a day,

five days a week from Orient, Iowa, for two and a half years to attend school here at Northwest," choir director Richard Weymuth said. "We may not be able to raise much, but there will be baskets in the back of the auditorium ... for donations to help the Pattersons to pay the medical bills."

Next Thursday, Tower Choir will perform during the second general session of the convention, which will be at the Marriott Tan-Tar-A Resorts near the Lake of the Ozarks in southern Missouri.

This is the first time in 18 years the choir has been chosen to perform at the convention.

"We want to strive to be the most professional we can," graduate assistant Andy Beck said. "It is a real honor to be selected, and we want to

live up to the expectations of the honor."

A tape was submitted last May by the choir to state judges in the category of colleges/universities with an enrollment of more than 2,000 people. After the finalists were chosen, a group of national judges made the final decision which included Northwest and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"We want to do the best we can with the time we have to practice, the talent the choir has and the treasure we have to use," Weymuth said.

For Jeannie Schulte, the choir's full-time accompanist, the experience is worth it.

"As a new member, this is a once in a lifetime experience and I feel privileged to be a part of this group," Schulte said.

ALARMS

continued from page 1

"If someone saw smoke or something, we'd hope they would call Campus Safety to alert us," Tyree said.

The reasons for not having a Simplex system in the building are based on a priority list, he said.

"To my understanding, I don't think there was anything in there before the Registrar," Tyree said. "It's going to be a matter of priority."

However, Barb Scott, coordinator

of the preparatory English department, said that department has been in the building since 1990.

But regardless of the classes that have been in the building before any campus renovations took place, Thompson-Ringold is low on the list to receive a Simplex system, Tyree said.

"Right now, what we're going to do is update Owens Library," he said. "It has a Simplex system that's going to be updated, and Brown Hall is in the process of being updated. With those two being updated, you're go-

ing to get into your budget."

Tyree said the building is not currently under the National Fire Prevention Association's guidelines, but the University has goals to update it.

"Right now I'm not sure what they're going to be doing, but they will be brought up to NFPA regulations," he said.

However, Tyree is not sure when those plans will be implemented.

"Sure I'm concerned about it," Tyree said. "I'm sure the rest of the campus is concerned about it, as well

as the people that are over there. This has just come to my attention ... I think the University is doing everything it can to make sure students are going to be safe."

Other administrators do not believe the situation is as serious.

"There are a number of methods of egress... (escape)," Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, said. "Fire alarms didn't save the Administration Building ... they were going off for two days before the fire (because of an apparent glitch in the system)."

ACCIDENT

continued from page 1

occupant were both killed.

Marcus Nanka-Bruce, Peterson's resident assistant, said Peterson was a pleasant person.

"He was a really nice guy," he said. "I never had a problem with him."

Nanka-Bruce said there was one thing he would always remember about Peterson.

"He always wanted to come work out with me," he said.

Dana Richmond, a friend of Peterson, also had nice things to say about him.

"(He was) very outgoing and very friendly," Richmond said. "He was someone you would really want to know."

Northwest's Counseling Center said there are many things people can do to help those in mourn-

ing after a death. They said there are five stages of grief that people go through after a death: denial and isolation, anger, bargaining, sadness and depression, and acceptance or resolution.

• Let the griever know that what they are experiencing is normal.

• Be a good friend by validating their experiences and listening.

• Give them "space" when they need it.

CHESNUT CARPET CLEANING SERVICE

Kent and Robin Chesnut
211 N. Main Maryville, Mo.
582-7258



X-106

New Wave Nooner

You wanted
the Go-Go's and Blondie
You asked for
Men at Work and the Talking Heads
It's Yours!
Weekdays at Noon on X-106
Cable Channel 9 562-1162

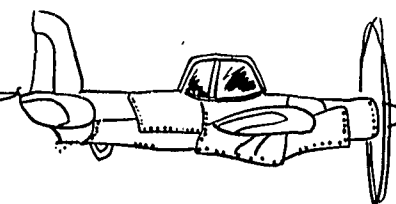
Wanted: Used Levi's
Up to \$16 for 501's
Also buy 701's and jackets
Buy and Sell Furniture
Service and Sell Vacuum Cleaners
Lindsey's Corner
1202 N. Main • Maryville • 562-3919

Only 99¢ through January!

No Coupon! No Limit!

TACO BRAVO
TACO JOHN'S
1015 S. Main • Maryville, Mo. • 582-8056

Welcome
Back
Students!



Contact us for Spring Break!
Maryville Travel
119 N. Main • Maryville • 582-7478

Good Luck Bearcats!

Stop in and enjoy a cold beer in the lounge after the 'Cats home game
January 20th against UMSL!

2805 S. Main
Maryville, MO 64468
562-2545

